

## Parliament Plans Debate On East-West Controversy

"Sectionalism in Canada is an Insoluble Problem" Opinion of Government — Session in Union Ballroom at 8.15 Tomorrow Night — Politicians From Toronto to Take Part

ECONOMIC and social differences between Eastern and Western Canada, the problems which they have caused, and the methods by which these problems may be solved will be the centre of interest at the Mock Parliament tomorrow night in the Union Ballroom. Two representatives from the University of Toronto will take part in the session.

The government, headed by Prime Minister A. R. Tilley of Toronto and supported by Leon Smart, a former holder of the Talbot-Papineau cup given annually at McGill will introduce the motion "That in Canada East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet." Ken Baker, President of the Debating Union, as Speaker, will open the proceedings at 8.15.

### Opposition Leader

Arthur J. Marshall, a past Vice-President of the Debating Union will lead the Opposition and he will be supported by James Woods of Toronto. When the principal speakers have concluded, the floor will be thrown open and a general discussion will follow.

Several students have expressed their intention of participating, including Mel Doig, Ken MacIntyre, Don Black and Chuck Weyland. Phil Vineberg and Alfred P. K. will make a return visit to Toronto to debate at Hart House on February 26th.

Ottawa, Ont. — (Special to The Daily.) — At a meeting of the E.L.K.S. here last night, the Right Honourable A. R. Tilley continued his re-election campaign with a rousing address. The Prime Minister said in part: "We echo the words of Rudyard Kipling, 'East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet.' As a matter of fact, the same thing applies to North and South, but this is an election campaign, not a bridge game. However, as quotations from Kipling seem to be the thing, we suggest the following one for the Opposition: 'You're a better man than I am, Gunga Dhin.'"

St. Louis de Ha-Ha! Que. — (By Staff Correspondent.) — Standing on the observation platform of the Atlantic special, the Right Honourable A. J. Marshall addressed an enthusiastic and appreciative audience consisting of the station-master, the village drunkard and the station cat. Unfortunately, the stop at St. Louis was only to give the station-master a postcard from his aunt Minnie in Halifax (she's fine, thank you) and before the leader of the Opposition could collect enough wax from his ears to wax eloquent, the train continued on its way.

## Cost Of Plumber's Ball Not Increased

### Committee Promise Pre-Depression Fun at Present Day Price

The price of the Plumber's Ball, which will take place on March 5th will be maintained at the same level as in the past two years, it was announced last night by John Riddell, Chairman of the Ball Committee. While there was some suggestion of advancing the price back to pre-depression levels, the committee finally decided that the restricted budget under which most students are carrying on at the present time did not make this step advisable. The price therefore remains at \$5.00.

"As a matter of fact," stated Riddell, "the ball is even better nowadays as it was when a higher price was paid for the tickets." Prices of hotel accommodation and orchestras have been considerably reduced with the result that the budget, though reduced, covers considerably greater ground.

As previously announced, both the ballroom and the piazza of the Mount Royal Hotel have been engaged for the event and music will be provided by Howard Simpson's Privateers. In spite of the large accommodation, however, the ticket sale is to be strictly limited. Engineers and engineering graduates will be given first choice.

### December Exports of Cheese

The December export of cheese was 2,927,000 lbs., valued at \$411,802, compared with 6,408,500 lbs., at \$688,291, in December, 1933. The chief market was the United Kingdom, to which 2,572,600 lbs., at \$365,431, went.

### Eggs to Great Britain

There was an export in December of 384,600 dozen Canadian eggs, of the value of \$82,110. This was slightly below the export of a year ago.

## Canadian Economic Situation Dealt With By McGill Lecturer

H. Carl Goldenberg Addressed Canadian Club Yesterday

### RAILWAYS IMPORTANT Amends to Farmer Necessary to Maintain Present Tariff Structure

H. Carl Goldenberg, sessional lecturer in Economics, declared a new deal in Canada long past due, in his lecture before the Canadian Club yesterday noon. Such a new deal would not necessitate a dictatorship, but must not only insure a smooth-running country in times of prosperity, but also should deal with the vital problems on hand at present.

Since the geographic and political factors loom large in Canada, with its vast areas and widely scattered population, they must be a matter of primary consideration. Railways are a matter of great importance and are a national obligation, due to the aforesaid scattering of the population. Governmental subsidies are a necessity. This question, however, the speaker continued, must be considered in conjunction with the problems of other Canadian industries, as a large number of them are subsidised indirectly through tariffs.

### Develop Resources

The speaker declared that the natural resources of the country must be developed, and that the necessary plants and equipment were a fixed cost which had to be met by the country's variable income. The country's income is derived from the sale of its products in world markets, so that when the price level of raw commodities sinks, the national revenue sinks with it.

Mr. Goldenberg maintained that if we are to maintain our present tariff structure we must make amends to the farmer, who sells in world markets, but buys tariff-protected goods at home. If we do not do this, then we will be sacrificing the welfare of the West and the Maritimes for that of the Central Provinces.

### Better Standard of Living

The speaker concluded that, since the consumer must be able to buy the two-thirds of Canadian produce that is not taken by world markets wages and hours of work must be such as to afford him a decent standard of living and a sense of security, and it is the duty of the state to assure him these.

## Society Rehearses For Annual Review

### Musical Skit Will Consist of Several Chorus

The executive of the Choral and Operatic Society announced that the Society will meet tonight at 8.15 in the Union ballroom to rehearse for the Red and White Revue. Max Ford, Revue comedian, has written a musical skit containing several choruses and the directors are allowing the society to present this.

Owing to pressure of circumstances the Choral and Operatic Society has been inactive since 1933. In the past the Society had presented each year a well-known comic opera and it hopes, when circumstances are favourable, to resume these annual presentations. A few experienced performers are necessary for this type of work and a considerable amount of work must be done every year for members are constantly changing by graduation, reported the executive.

Jack Waud and his fellow directors are assisting the Society in allowing it to participate in this year's Revue and to maintain its position in student activity, it was further stated.

## Another Record Output Of Electricity

Central electric stations again broke all previous records by producing 2,081,092 kilowatt hours in December. Exports to the United States, at 110,511,000 kilowatt hours, were higher than in November, but not a record.

The total output for the year 1934 from these large stations, which produce over 98 percent of all stations, amounted to 21,167,682 kilowatt hours. This was 20 per cent above the 1933 output and 18 per cent above the previous record made in 1930.

Total exports to the United States amounted to 1,248,811 kilowatt hours, as against 989,364,000 in 1933 and 1,619,603,000 in 1930.

### December Cheese Imports

The largest cheese imports in December came from United States, 23-

## Speaker Discusses Modern Trends In Field Of Poetry

MR. KENNETH CAMERON, former Rhodes Scholar, will lecture at the English Literature Society tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock in Room 13 in the Arts building. He will discuss "Two Trends in Modern English Poetry, as reflected by Humbert Wolfe and T. S. Elliot."

Mr. Cameron graduated from McGill in 1931 and returned from a three-years stay at Oxford, at the beginning of the year. He was feature editor of the Daily and subsequently graduated with honours in English.

The modern movement in poetry, of which T. S. Elliot has been one of the main exponents, has given rise to a great deal of controversy since his "Waste Land" was published in 1923. Wolfe and Elliot are among the most important and significant of the English poets at the present time. Mr. Cameron will discuss the modern trend through the medium of these poets.

## German Department Repeats Production

Was Presented Earlier in the College Year

### PARTY AFTERWARDS

Will be Performed in Moyse Hall at Eight-Thirty

By popular demand, the German Department is to repeat their performance of "Die Deutschen Kleinstädter" by Kotzebue. This play will be presented tonight at eight-thirty sharp in Moyse Hall. At the conclusion of the performance the German Club is planning to hold a party at the Samovar Restaurant, the admission charge for the party will be fifty cents which will include refreshments.

This same play was presented earlier in the college year and due to the successful way in which it was received it is being offered once again. It will be played for one night only and as there is no admission charge, all are invited to attend.

### Summaries Printed

In previous editions of the Daily, summaries of this play have been printed to enable those who are not students of German to follow the plot. Since the dialogue and action of the play are fairly simple it is generally admitted that even without a knowledge of German the play can be understood and appreciated.

The play, written at the beginning of the last century, shows the life of a typical small German town. The action of the play centres around the fact that the inhabitants are filled with their own importance and have an exaggerated opinion of the dignity of titles.

The cast will be the same as played in the initial performance. The members and students of the German Department taking part include: Dr. H. Walter, Jean Reid, Norman Brown, Alice Vercoe, Irving Racey, Fred Morgan, Anthony Chapman and others.

## Results Of Bridge Tournament Issued

### Scores of Last Tuesday's Meeting Are Varied

The results of Tuesday's Bridge Tournament show varied results. In the East-West section the scores ranged from seventy percent to thirty-three. Surveyor and Payette again showed themselves to be the best team in their section, by trying for the highest single score and running their individual average beyond that of anyone else. The North-South results were much closer, with the team of Patterson and Elliott being the victors. Less than eighteen match points separated the first and last teams, with only half a point between the first and second.

Results are:

Possible match points in both sections — 90.

North-South

1. Patterson-Elliott 53 1/2.
2. Shepherd-Shepherd 53.
3. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob 48 1/2.
4. Sellar-Gilmour 40.
5. Robert - Pugh 39 1/2.
6. Hull - Cornell 35 1/2.

East-West

1. Surveyor-Payette 63.
2. McKinnon-Painter 54.
3. Ainscough-Mainwaring 52 1/2.
4. Sessenwein-Meagher 38 1/2.
5. Brennan-Brown 32.
6. Crowther-Cassidy 30.

567 lbs., at \$6,859. The total was 72,008 lbs., at \$18,283.

## Romains, Novelist, Spoken Of As Voice Of Pre-War France

Professor Du Roux Treats Famous Saga at Meeting

### NINTH VOLUME OUT

Describes Author as Authentic Painter of Own Generation

Jules Romains was described as the representative and authentic voice of his generation by Professor Rene du Roux, chairman of the Romance languages at McGill, in his address before the Alliance Francaise in the Ritz Carlton Hotel Tuesday. The title of the talk was "Jules Romains and the Pre-War Young Generation." Romains spoke for this generation which reached manhood just before 1914.

After treating Romains' dramatic work in general, Professor du Roux gave a detailed analysis of "Men of Good Will," the best known work of the author.

The speaker expressed his belief that Romains' fame rests on this particular novel. This novel is considered as something new in the field of French literature.

### Compares Work

The speaker also pointed out that the likeness between Romains' work and other long novels was mostly artificial. In Balzac's Comedie Humaine, a lively society of people was created, yet it does not qualify as a broad example of humanity. Proust's works dealt with a limited section of the populace for he studied the individual. The upper bourgeoisie was typified by Galsworthy's lengthy saga.

Romains' ambition was to show society in all its aspects — aristocrats, students, business men and others. Each character is present with his story in "Men of Good Will," though the reader feels a certain unanimity of sentiment.

### Medal Presented

Following the address, Robert Hurel, president of the France-Film, was presented with the medal of the society, in recognition of the help to French culture on this continent which the introduction of talking pictures has effected. Henri Bougarel, French consul, made the presentation. The meeting was under the patronage of Raymond Bougere, Minister of France in Canada. Ernest Tetreau presided.

## Aristocracy Topic Of Forum Address

Mr. Liam O'Flaherty Will Speak

"The Aristocracy of the Future" is the topic which will be brought to light at the next meeting of the People's Forum, by Mr. Liam O'Flaherty, celebrated novelist and adventurer. The meeting will be held this Sunday afternoon in the Church of the Messiah, on Sherbrooke street west, near Simpson street.

Mr. O'Flaherty saw service in the Great War, and, on returning to Ireland, found his country in a state of rebellion and utter chaos. He soon found himself organizing his own troops in the midst of the tumult which the Irish rebellion was causing. After this period of conflict, Mr. O'Flaherty recorded his experiences in an autobiography, "Two Years." His first novel, "The Neighbour's Wife," followed shortly. Another novel, "The Informer," brought him a French prize. His books earned him recognition in England, France, Russia and America. He also wrote "The Return of the Brute" and many others.

Mr. O'Flaherty has acquired a reputation as an interesting speaker, and his humour is known on both sides of the Irish Sea.

Among future speakers to be featured, are J. Middleton Murry, who will speak the following week on "The Future of Marriage," the Rev. Cyril A. Alington, Harold Laski, James Roosevelt, son of the President of the United States, and Sherwood Eddy.

### Sunday Meetings Cancelled

The regular S.C.M. Chapel Service and Open House will not be held this Sunday evening. On the following Sunday both will be resumed, to celebrate the Universal Day of Prayer for Students, sponsored by the World's Student Christian Federation.

### December Nickel Exports

The December export of nickel was valued at \$1,727,000, compared with \$1,786,000 in December, 1933. The chief purchaser was the United Kingdom, at \$688,000, followed by the United States \$671,000, the Netherlands at \$179,117 and Norway \$165,850.

## English Department Presents Play For Children Saturday

"A LICE IN WONDERLAND," one of the most popular of children's stories, will be given again in play form, next Saturday, Feb. 10th, by the Department of English, on the stage of Moyse Hall. Work on this production has been carried on by members of the staff and student body. The play, first given at McGill a few years ago, was an outstanding success, and in its revival several of the original actors are prominent in the cast.

Particular attention has been paid to the scenery and costumes. A realistic Alice is being played by Elizabeth MacDonald. M. A. Wilder will be in his former role as the March Hare, and also the original Mad Hatter will be seen. The Red and White Chess Queens are Deborah Dick and Joyce Kearney. The Mock Turtle is Alan Bourne.

For McGill Newman Club members, the coming week-end will be marked by two important events—the "At Home" to be held tomorrow night, and the annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of College Catholic Club on Saturday afternoon. The scene of the Ball, an annual affair, will be the Mount Royal Hotel at ten o'clock tomorrow night. Saturday's proceedings will be featured by the Federation meeting in the afternoon at Congress Hall.

Representatives from the Queen's and Toronto branches will be in Montreal for the meeting and are to be the guests of McGill Newman Club Friday night at the Mount Royal as well as the regular monthly meeting to be held in Congress Hall, Sunday at 9:45.

Mr. J. Long, B.C.L., Speaker of the monthly meeting follows a mass and Communion breakfast at St. Patrick's Church. The guest speaker, who will address those present, will be Mr. John Long, B.C.L., president of the Saint Patrick's Society. This gathering will also be held in Congress Hall which adjoins the church.

Elaborate plans have been made by Newman Club members in charge, for the Ball tomorrow. The orchestra in attendance, "Alexander's Rag-Time Band," will feature several novelties. The leader, Eddie Alexander, has promised to present two pianos and a female vocalist.

Tickets at Six Dollars

Tickets are on sale at six dollars per couple and may be obtained from Frank Corrigan, chairman of the committee, and Ward O'Connor, in charge of the ticket sale.

The list of patrons and patronesses, which was announced recently, includes the following: The Hon. Marguerite Shaughnessy, Col. and Mrs. Wilfred Bovey, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hackett, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. W. P. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Phelan, Mr. and The Hon. Mrs. R. E. Redmond, Mrs. D. J. Coulson, and Mrs. L. O. B. Walsh.

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## Travel Bureau Open To Student Tourists

### English National Union Extends Its Services to Canadians

It is announced by the N.E.C.U.S. that the English National Union of Students has decided to extend to Canadian students the services of its travel bureau. Any Canadian students contemplating a visit to Britain or Europe this summer therefore have a splendid opportunity to save money and to have a better time than they could on their own. Full information can be obtained from "The Travel Department, National Union of Students, 3 Endsleigh Street, London W. C. 1, England."

The English National Union of Students is planning more tours this year than ever before—both in Britain and on the continent. They are planned for the student purse and taste, and afford an opportunity to meet and travel with students of all countries and nationalities. Many of the tours will include a visit to Budapest to attend the International University Sports held in August.

## Reforms At Ottawa Discussed At Initial Lecture Of Series

Declared New Measure Expression of World Trend

### KING GORDON SPOKE

Delivered Document Predicting Parliamentary Procedure of Future

"Two years ago Mr. Bennett condemned communism wholeheartedly. But now he is hand in hand with John Strachey, Sir Stafford Cripps and Maxim Litvinoff," declared J. King Gordon in the first of his noon-hour talks at Strathcona Hall yesterday, with "Mr. Bennett and Some Other Aspects of the World Situation" as his subject.

The speaker then went on to discuss the motives behind the change in the Prime Minister's policy. "Was it made for the sake of political expediency? Was it due to the appeal made by the results of the Stevens investigation to his better nature? Or did that investigation provide him with valuable planks for his platform?"

### Motives Given

Mr. Gordon stated that he believed the last two motives combined in influencing his action, together with the danger evident in hanging back from the policy adopted by a country as close to Canada as the United States.

Mr. Bennett, the speaker continued, was only registering the present world trend toward planned capital, and made the move that should have been made a quarter of a century ago. If he is successful in his plans, he will, in the speaker's opinion, bring Canada to the same level that England reached in the regime of Lloyd George. Mr. Bennett does not intend to change the economic system, but merely to take up the slack in it.

### Small Hope for Success

The Prime Minister is starting at the same point that Mr. Roosevelt did in the United States in inaugurating his "New Deal." Viewing the lack of success obtained by that program with the number of American unemployed showing a marked increase in the past year over the year before, with a corresponding rise in the money expended on them, Mr. Gordon expressed little hope for the success of the Premier's reforms. He declared that he feared that these measures would only bring on an intensification of the situation. Conflict between the employing and the working groups would be brought to a critical point, and the culmination of this movement might bring disaster.

King Gordon then produced a document of a type which he declared might be found in the Prime Minister's office any time after 1937. This document reported Comrade Bennett in conference with Comrades Strachey, Cripps and Litvinoff. It was revealed that Montreal was suffering financial ruin, as well as being in the hands of Adolf Houde and his Brown Shirts. The document closed with the record that Comrade Bennett agreed to Comrade Litvinoff's proposal that the Canadian Navy should be demolished, on the consideration that Russia should sink her oldest battleship.

## "Annual" Bids For More Caricatures

Editors Seek to Brighten 1935 Edition With Illustrations

"Cartoon the College" is the cry which has been issued by the editorial staff of this year's Annual. Cartoons of anything and everything on and off the campus, which has anything to do with McGill, are what are needed.

"Photograph the College" is the accompanying clarion. As in previous issues, the 1935 number is to be brightened with pictures of campus scenes and prominent McGill figures — that is, if any are submitted.

Students, professors, scenes peculiar to the University, are waiting to be scattered through the pages of "Old McGill," to lighten the interest when the magazine is first read and call up old memories when its pages are turned in later years.

Anyone who has any photographs to be submitted is asked to do so before February 15th, while the cartoons and caricatures are to be gathered in before the 20th.

## Export of Copper In December

The copper export in December was valued at \$1,488,000, as against \$1,686,000 a year ago. The export to the United Kingdom increased from \$801,000 to \$912,000.



# McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 390 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone Lancaster 7143

Opinions expressed below are those of the majority of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society

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**D. Cornell, R. Teller, T. Montgomery, N. MacKay, E. Cutler, K. Hill.**

Vol. XXIV—Thurs., Feb. 7, 1935—No. 73

## What About The Commerce Course

IT has been brought to our attention that in our recent editorial outbursts, we have apparently disregarded the fact that this, and the majority of other leading universities on the continent, conducts what is for some vague reason referred to as a School of Commerce. We hasten to make it plain that we are only too well acquainted with the half-hearted effort which the Commerce course represents towards filling what we consider to be a definite need in modern society. We entertain a great deal more respect for the Commerce course than the majority of our instructors do but cannot fail to regard it as being essentially a sham. Development of the Commerce course at McGill has to all intents and purposes been so restricted and so timidly pursued that the course itself is little superior to a course in Arts to those who entertain the belief that they will not lead the secluded lives of the higher intellects.

The institution of the School of Commerce was in answer to a pressing need which was long disregarded. Its institution was so religiously opposed that echoes of the great struggle still resound in the lecture rooms of certain distinguished professors. The whole-hearted spirit of co-operation and strive to succeed which accompanied its entrance into the realm of the university is indicated by the noble title "School of Commerce," and the spirit in which it is now held is revealed, uniquely enough, by the scale of fees which are some 25% higher than those in Arts despite great similarity in the courses and lack of evidence of higher expenses.

In accordance with the views of so many of our educators it apparently was felt that those students, if the title is permissible, who would be interested in commerce, of a sort, would not be capable of accomplishing more than a very limited amount of work in a motley assortment of subjects. Not that the Commerce student is required to do less than the minimum allowed in the nobler faculty of Arts (sic) but no provision is made for him to do appreciably more than the standard set. The thought of honour courses connected with commerce was fantastic it would seem therefore commerce students have very few subjects which are supposedly adapted to their needs available to them, and the remainder of their course may be filled out by a study of English literature, the classics, philosophy and other appropriate branches of higher learning.

The timidity with which the commerce course has been launched is, it seems, more than evidenced by its mere tendency toward business and financial considerations. That the lectures in commerce as well as in Arts inspire a feeling of skepticism as to the generality of their beliefs and as to the validity of the practicability of these high-minded theories is something which can hardly be denied with the possible exception of the work done in accountancy which is quite definitely, and rightly so, intended for those preceding to become chartered accountants.

As to any definite and harmonious relation with outside affairs and with men of practical experience and high standing, the faculty of arts might conservatively be saddled more directly with its degrading influence as it is most notable by its absence.

## Winter Carnival

DARTMOUTH, the college situated at Hanover, New Hampshire, in the heart of the White Mountains, will again act as host to some fifteen Canadian and American colleges tomorrow and Saturday as their traditional Winter Carnival makes its public bow. The comprehensive programme which is provided culminates Saturday in the presentation of a Norse Folklore Legend.

For this reason the festivities exert a strong appeal, not only to those actively interested in winter sports, but to all persons irrespective of age, to whom the romance of the outdoors appeals. In view of the fact that McGill is again competing, many Montrealsers will undoubtedly converge to this locality to witness the varied proceedings.

## PANEGYRICUS

By McParlfootin

### Will You Swap?

THE following little ad in yesterday's Daily, to wit, "Young educated German wishes to exchange conversation. Phone LA. 36-1" is rather intriguing, and has succeeded in catching the fancy of yours truly. We've spent the whole day trying to figure out exactly how conversation could be exchanged, and whether it would be done on the basis of current market quotations or by special barter arrangements. And as for modes of delivery, style, terms and many other complexities of foreign exchange, these problems have really set us thinking.

This barter idea, however, isn't so bad, and should be carried out on an even wider scale. Exchanging exam results might be acceptable. A demand like this, for instance, would go over big: "Wanted to exchange, a full grown, well developed, healthy corpse, with all accessories, for a first class in English. Two, long overdue." Medical students would no doubt be delighted to dig down into their family album for the necessary result, to hand over to any Arts fresher for such a valuable offer, viz., a stiff. Or something like the following: "Brilliant chance for exchange. Will give sixteen Arts students, a tooth-brush, a copy of Ulysses, and fifteen cents in cash for an invention that will break up the traffic jam in the Arts Building lobby. (Sgd. Bill Gentleman)." That would be a bargain, too.

Or, else, anybody can offer to exchange four Dailies for an umbrella in good shape. This only for rainy days. The C.O.T.C. might conceivably try exchanging three bayonets for a lily white dove and an olive branch. This might interest our anti-war group. And our graduates might offer a never-misses cigarette lighter in exchange for a non-postponable smoker, or something.

What have you to offer?

### Won't Somebody Buy My Crocuses?

THIS correspondence business has gone too far. Sinking to personalities must cease. It's beginning to seem that too many people don't take our lazy banter seriously enough, and write facetious letters to the editor. To those few who have nobly rallied to our standard, we say "Ave atque vale, Rudy?" To those who have supported the cause of that canine of a public relations council, we say, polyvallybally speaking, "Aw, shucks!" But we do hope that an end will be put to all this silly twaddle and balderdash. As Alaric and Audrey, the people living in freedom (they're really Sin Feigners) would say, "It's all a matter of complexities," which it is.

As for our noble patriot "Dulce Et Decorum," who darkly raises the cry of nepotism, all that we can do is shake our head sadly, and hope that we are not deluged by a flood of foreign pseudonyms.

### Talking and Poetry

TALKING of this little debacle, we make profuse apologies for what follows... no less than a poem. Fingerprints to Whysgus had absolutely nothing to do with it. It was simply a dash of native inspiration, thrown together without rhyme or reason. Don't duck, here it comes: People writing Letters to the Editor, Who smugly wish to say, "You said it!" or Who quite intend to grind an axe. With malice, herbs and very dirty craxe, Are you will find, paltry pests ubiquitous, About whose actions there is much iniquitous. To say nothing of tendencies exhibitionistic And dearth of mental fodder—malnutritionistic.

To Dulce et Decorum and Defender of the Faith, A.G. and any other pseudonymic, mystic wrath Who likes to see himself in print and yet remain invisible

While wielding words and wit without success at being risible, McParlfootin sagely says, "Pahaw, what is money! How much did it cost you to be so supinely foney?" You've given evidence to such disgusting traits, Did you not know the maxim that Crime never, never pays?

And just as the woman's place no longer's in the home. So we are just as out of place composing such a poem.

Besides, there are much better ways of squashing a competitor Than by wasting paper and energy writing Letters to the Editor!

### We're Agin' It!

WE HAVE it on our usually good authority, that some enterprising young men about the campus are planning the inaugural of an Anti-Anti-League League, in a final effort at setting our fevered brows at ease. The deplorable tendency, so widespread of late, which inevitably leads to the formation of a league for or against something, which usually sells raffle tickets and holds indignation meetings, should be nipped in the bud.

Judging by the aggressive and ample leadership of this new Anti-Anti-League League, we can expect some tangible results. Although we do hope that their success doesn't go to their heads. For otherwise we might be forced to organize an Anti-Anti-Anti-League-League League, and heaven only knows where that might lead too. As it is, our patience is pretty much beleaguered, and if it holds out against this newest onslaught, all may yet be well.

All those desirous of becoming affiliated with this new league are requested to write their names on a slip of paper, which is to be placed in an envelope, which in turn is to be placed in a little cardboard box, which in turn is to be mailed to the Dead Letter Office. That is where any people joining any Anti-Anti-Anti-League-League-League Inc. belong.

### A Notice

THE following needs little or no comment. It is the original version of a notice received at the Daily Office yesterday, and is said to have emanated from some mysterious source or other in the Biology Building. Here it is: "McGill Daily,

Editor Lost & Found Column—Would you please put a notice in your Lost Column—There was a young Lady lost Some Time ago a pair of Glasses I might say I found them on my Desk to Day with out note. So you might ask her to call and see if same belongs to her. Lost at Natural Sciences Lecture about three weeks ago. Apply to Joe Biological Building." If anybody has found the lost young lady, they really ought to return her to her glasses. The tragedy of the whole situation is that, without her glasses, she probably can't read the Daily, and so will never know of this pleasant surprise. What a tragedy!

Look for this notice in today's notice column and see if you can recognize it after having been mutilated by a berserk, but conscientious reporter.

## AIRING THE AIR WAVES

BY ELENPY

### Jell-o Everybody! (Advt.)

SOME time ago, while enumerating the virtues that go to make up a good comedian, we mentioned in this column the name of Jack Benny. Since then we have refrained from mentioning him again. However, now we feel that it is time for him to appear, since this appearance is coincident with the showing of his picture downtown.

It may be easy to define humour, although we won't attempt it here again, but it is not as easy to put one's finger on the things that go to make up a good standard for judging humorists. That latter is a personal affair which differs greatly with the type of individual. There is, however, one virtue which should be found in every comedian if he wishes to be classed as good—originality. By originality here we do not mean a new joke every time, that would be asking too much even of our best comedians; rather do we mean the absence of repetition. It is quite a common occurrence to hear some radio luminary or other repeat a joke twice or three times without thinking anything of it. Our good friend Cantor has actually repeated a complete broadcast on one occasion. Not so with Jack Benny. Once he has used a joke it becomes taboo to him. He may not be as public-spirited as some of our other comedians are but, (and that is most important) he is a comedian in the full sense of the word. His jokes are good, his continuity is excellent, (except where Mary butts in, and even that is masterfully done) and his program is fast becoming one of the best-liked, if not the favourite program on the air.

### Town Hall Last Night

AND while we're on the subject of comedians let us give credit to another man who deserves it, Fred Allen. Mr. Allen runs the "Town Hall Tonight" programs on Wednesday nights at 9:00 p.m. To university students especially the type of wit "dished out" by Fred Allen should appeal. It is not superficial, but rather dry and caustic, and woe is to the recipient of a Fred Allen "crack," he'll remember it for a long while. Another good thing about this program is that it varies the circumstances under which the jokes are broadcast. Nothing is too sacred or too trivial to be commented upon. For instance, the news broadcasts come in for their share of "panning," as do the political affairs of the day, and many other fields of human endeavour. It's a good program.

### This Amateur Crase

IN THE movies when an original idea for a picture appears, it is immediately snatched up by every company and exploited until there is nothing left but a mere shadow of the former glamour of the idea. We very sincerely hope that the same thing will not happen in radio. However, the temptation is very great, and we may, if we look closely, see the germ of the evil taking root in the broadcasting industry. For instance, let us just consider this business of Amateur Nights. We have nothing against the recruiting of new talent into the services of radio, but from all indications it seems as though the broadcasting industry is totally devoid of talent and is trying very frantically to get some. To that end we see the sudden appearance of the Amateur Nights. Ray Perkins is operating one, Fred Allen is doing another. Kate Smith is running a third, and even our own CKAC is running a fourth. There are many others, but why mention them? Suffice it to say that the idea is good in moderation, but when everybody is beginning to copy Paul Whiteman's style in order to appear as public benefactors, well—we must admit that we don't like it!

### Feodor Chaliapin

HO MANY of us have heard Feodor Chaliapin, the world-famous Russian basso, sing? Well, here is a chance to hear him free of charge! On Sunday, February 10, at 8:00 p.m., Chaliapin will appear as the guest artist on the General Motors Symphony Concert Hour. He will of course sing the song that he has made famous "The Song of the Volga Boatman." In addition to that he will also be heard in an aria from the "Barber of Seville," and he will also sing selections from his greatest role, that of Boris Godounoff.

### Good Programs For The Week

THE following are a few of the better type of programs which will be heard during the coming week. Saturday, Feb. 9, at 8:00 p.m., on a CBS network will be heard a "Jerome Kern Cavalcade." This program will feature the songs of Kern for the past twenty years.

Sunday, Feb. 10, at 2:30 p.m., on an NBC network will be heard the Lux Radio Theatre's presentation of "The First Year" by Frank Craven. The stars in this production will be Lila Lee and Gene Raymond.

Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 5:30 p.m., on a CBS network will be inaugurated a series of international news comments. The program will be an exchange between CBS and the BBC of England. Sir Frederick Whye, K.C.S.I., will be heard discussing modern political problems.

Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 10:00 p.m., will inaugurate a new series of broadcasts by Jack Pearl, the Baron Munchausen, assisted by "Sharlie." In the new series the "baron" will play the part of Peter Pfeiffer, and Cliff Hall (Sharlie) will be known as "Gliff."

## International Student Conference At Brussels

(continued)

### The Material Conditions of Students

ANOTHER factor which has contributed to the problems of students is the difficulty of finding employment on leaving the university. Owing to the fact that industry is set working only by the stimulation of profits, the restriction of production by the present economic crisis has resulted in the rejection of millions of workers from the productive processes and a parallel effect of diminishing the number of technicians employed in this process.

During the past thirty years there has been an augmentation in the average number of inhabitants per doctor, yet there is an increasing number of doctors who have been obliged to take work which is much below their capacities, because of the difficulty of finding work to suit them. Although today in France there is one doctor per 1645 inhabitants, in Yugoslavia there is only one per 3450 inhabitants, and in Poland only one per 3100.

It should also be noted that these figures have only a relative value, because doctors are naturally concentrated in the big towns, and are relatively rare in the country. There are also the colonies—where in the French colonies for example, with a total population of 44 millions 849,771 there were in 1931 only 788 doctors.

As to the technicians and engineers—statistics of unemployment in these professions in France show an estimate of 10 per cent in the normal period, while the numbers of those obliged to accept work below that for which their qualifications would have fitted them amount to 50 per cent.

In France during the first months of 1934, 3,000 teachers were licensed; yet many schools around Paris lack a sufficient number of teachers. In Alsace-Lorraine 67 classes consisting of 70 pupils each, were found, as well as 27 schools with classes of from 70 to 80 pupils, 13 with classes consisting of from 80 to 90, and 15 with from 90 to 120 per class. In U.S. there are about 300,000 unemployed teachers.

In France the Minister for National Education has been unable to satisfy the following demands for posts in the different departments in 1933: philosophy, 640; classics, 47; history, 306; living languages 305. In England statistics made in April 1934 on the basis of 4,327 cases show unemployment to the extent of 7.5 per cent among teachers and 9.9 per cent among technicians. The same phenomenon of degradation in choice of employment is noticeable; for example: A teacher, graduated in 1928 today gets 30/- a week (\$1.50) as short-hand typist. A diploma in social sciences gets 49/- per week employed in an office.

The greater number of unemployed intellectuals are young graduates. Among 375 intellectuals who had experienced partial unemployment since April 1931, 221 took their degrees between 1930 and 1932—and only 22 in 1920.

Parallel with this intellectual unemployment a general lowering of the grade of employment accepted for high degrees is to be noted, particularly among technicians. Intellectual unemployment, degradation, difficulties in finding a situation at all, impossibilities of using the technical capacities gained at the university—these are the perspectives that present themselves to the student of today when at the expense of enormous sacrifices he has gained his degree. Students have become what the press calls "candidates for misery."

Immense press campaigns are waged against what is called the intellectual surplus. It is claimed that there are too many teachers, when there are classes with more students than they can hold. There are too many doctors when there are hundreds of thousands of workers and peasants who cannot claim the most elementary treatment. A systematic campaign is being led to warn young people of the difficulty which will await them at the end of their studies.

But these things do not stop there. All kinds of methods are used to reduce the number of students. The suppression of schools commenced by the shutting down of technical institutions, which are most closely connected with the productive process. But things have gone much farther since then. Secondary schools, high schools and colleges and other institutions have been cut down. At Paris, for example, at the beginning of the present academic year, some thirty university chairs, beginning with Greek literature, ending in anatomy, have been suppressed. In the U.S. by April 1934 over 20,000 schools had been closed since 1929.

In all capitalistic countries, the allowances for public education have been reduced continually. In Czechoslovakia the education allowance has been decreased from 1,001,190 thousands of crowns in 1932 to 779,472 in 1933. In France the decrease is from



### Correspondence

A letter has been received addressed to the Managing Editor on the subject "What is the Present Generation. Coming to" and signed "One Whose Conscience Pricks." In accordance with our custom, we cannot print this until the writer gives us her real name. Such name will, of course, be treated as confidential and not printed. Will the writer please leave a note for the Managing Editor, giving her real name?

4,147 million francs in 1933 to 4,011 millions in 1934. In Italy the decrease is from 102,712 million lire in 1930-31 to 97,696 in 1931-32. In Germany there is a continuous and more rapid decrease. From 26.3 million marks in 1931-32, to 25.5 million marks for 1932-33, to 24.8 million marks for 1933-34.

But the anti-cultural policy does not cease at this point. The campaign against the surplus of intellectuals has just been sanctioned in a number of countries by degrees limiting the number of students allowed to matriculate with the object of continuing their studies. In the Fascist countries the measures are most brutal, striking most directly at the vital interests of the students, at the right of our generation to have culture. In Germany the law passed on 25/9/34 known as the law against over-population of higher grade schools, has entailed a violent reduction in the number of students. Whereas in 1931, 152,000 students continued their studies in 1934 there were no more than 120,000.

In many countries there is an increasing tendency to introduce limiting competitive examinations on entering into the universities. The real aim of these competitive examinations is—even according to the promoters themselves—to limit the number of students. For the central school at Paris the number of admissions decreased from 620 in 1930 to 235 in 1933. For the institution of agriculture corresponding figures show

a decrease from 120 to 89. For the Polytechnic Institute in Paris, a decrease in the same period from 260 has occurred.

All these measures are taken under (Continued on page four)

## CORRECTION

The McGill Handbook announces Wednesday, Feb. 13/35 as Ash Wednesday No Lectures. Please note this is an error, and Lectures will be as usual on this date. G. H. FLETCHER.

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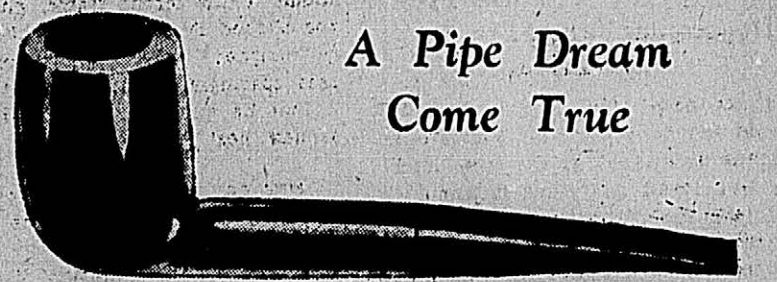
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# McGill Moves Into Hockey Play-offs—Defeats Verdun

## McKay Scores Winning Goal In Final Seconds

Score, 3-2 — Lamb and Duff Get Other Goals For McGill — Reds Overcome Two Goal Lead — Brown and Kilby Register For Leafs — McGill Outplayed During Most of Game — Victorias Trim Lafontaine 5-3 in Opener

HISTORY repeated itself in last night's Senior Group game at the Forum as Cliff McKay, McGill young defenceman, batted a pass from Tommy Morse into the net behind Martel, the Verdun goaler, and broke up a 2-2 tie to give McGill's senior hockey squad a 3-2 win, and assure them of a place in the Group playoffs.

It was the same McKay who scored the third goal of McGill's 3-2 victory over the Leafs in the opening game of the season. In that game McKay waited until there was just half a minute of play remaining. Last night, the defenceman waited until there were only two seconds of play, and then with Tommy Morse's help won the game, moved the Reds into third place, dropped Verdun out of the playoffs and extended McGill's winning streak to eight games.

Fortune was smiling on the Red team from all sides last night. Verdun ran up a two goal lead in the first period on two fine plays by Brown and Kilby. McGill cut this lead by one when Brunet, the spectacular defenceman of the Leafs pushed the puck into his own goal after he had taken it away from Lamb.

**Second Period Even**  
The second period was evenly contested and no score resulted, though both goalers were tested time and again. A few seconds after the start of the third session, with Kilby in the penalty box for Verdun, Meiklejohn and Duff combined, with Duff driving the tying goal over Martel's shoulder. From then on it was one Verdun rush after another until the last few minutes of play when the McGill team moved to the attack itself. McKay's goal came after a rush by Crutchfield and Duff had missed by inches. Verdun outplayed the Reds all along the line last night, but a fine defensive display by Wigle, Meiklejohn and Hall, backed up by the fine goaltending of McHugh, spoiled their best efforts, and was chiefly responsible for their defeat. In the third period, however, when the Leafs were always after goals the whole McGill team put on a brilliant display of defensive play, and showed up to better advantage in clearing the puck than at any time during the season.

**Leafs Score**  
The Leafs started out as though they were going to walk off with the game. Wigle was penalized early in the game and while he was off Ethier made the play for Brown to score the first goal on a shot from the left boards. The teams were at full strength when Verdun scored its second goal. Brown figured in this one also, skating down the right boards and passing the puck to Ethier who flashed in on McHugh before the latter had a chance to move. It was the prettiest goal of the night. Lamb scored the first goal for McGill, a minute and a half before the end of the period. He broke down centre ice and in trying to pass Brunet lost the puck to the veteran defenceman. Brunet started to clear the puck from in front of the net, but somehow or other managed to poke it into the twine instead of past it.

**Defensive Hockey**  
In the second period the Leafs seemed content to rest on their goal lead, and as a result most of the rushes of both teams came to grief at the rival defences. There was a considerable amount of stick-work during this period, and both teams were using somewhat unorthodox tactics throughout, but the referees were lax with penalties and Kilby took the only trip to the bench of the period a minute before the bell rang.

At the opening of the final period Meiklejohn led a rush down centre ice. When he reached the blue line he passed to Duff on left wing, and the blond forward made no mistake as he rifled his shot past Martel.

**Verdun Attacks**  
With the score tied, and still 19 minutes to play the Leafs threw four forwards into action and peppered the McGill goal from all angles. McHugh and the rest of the McGill team rose to the occasion and held off every drive the Verdun team made. In the final five minutes of play the Leafs began to tire and on two occasions were caught flatfooted by the McGill forwards. Duff and Crutchfield went in alone on Martel only to miss up on their shots; then Morse and McKay came through with their last second goal, and the game was over.

The McGill team did not play its best hockey last night, and the Leafs on the play deserved at least a draw if not a win, but the spirit of the Reds made up for any lack of skill there was, and coupled with their fine defensive work won the game for them.

**Vics Win**  
In the opener last night Victorias moved out of the cellar by defeating Lafontaine, whom they replaced in the standing, 5-3. The game was wide open throughout, but did not produce

**Track Notice**  
TRACK practices are being held daily at 5 p.m. in the Boys' Gym of the Montreal High School, for the Dominion Indoor Championships. All interested are invited to turn out.

## Med. IV Triumph Over Med. II In Class Basketball

Shuster Stars For Winners; Quinn For Losers

IN AN Interclass basketball match played yesterday afternoon at the Montreal High School Gym, Med. IV defeated Med. II, to the tune of 38-18. By this victory, a three-way tie now exists between Medicine IV, Medicine II and Arts II, for the League standing. Shuster, for the winners, was the outstanding man on the floor, though Bob Quinn, the Californian flash, played a good brand of basketball for the losers, netting the basket six times.

Donohue, White, Oker and Hahman also scored for Med. IV, while Barbour was the sole scorer, outside of Quinn, for the defeated team.

The Line-Up	
Medicine IV	Medicine II
Shuster 17	Thompson 0
Oker 4	Degnan 0
Dolfini 0	Quinn 12
White 5	McArthur 0
Hahman 2	Barbour 0
Rubin 0	Hedge 6
Donohue 6	

## Red Wrestlers In Perfect Shape As Tournament Nears

B. W. & F. Meet Scheduled For Saturday Night  
EVERYONE INVITED

Interfaculty Matches Serve as Prelude to Inter-collegiate

MCGILL wrestling enthusiasts will be given their last opportunity to review under the spotlight the representatives of the Red team when the annual Interfaculty B. W. and F. Meet takes place this coming Saturday night. On this occasion McGill students, as well as the general public, are invited to witness the proceedings—a no charge admission being featured.

In view of the marked improvement evidenced by Coach Frank Saxon's squad this year, Saturday's finals will undoubtedly be productive of some of the best wrestling seen in local circles. Close followers of this sport attribute the general all-round improvement in the participants to several factors.

**Show New Life**  
Probably the factor which has reacted most favorably on the wrestlers this year has been the introduction of new rules. Among other things stalling over a two minute period has been prevented, which has considerably speeded up the matches. New blood has also been injected into the McGill wrestling ranks by the turnout of a much larger and more interested group than that which characterized previous years. In conjunction with these two points, the fact that Frank Saxon has been drilling his charges heavily in the fundamentals of the game has resulted in projecting this year's McGill wrestling team onto an entirely new plane.

As a result of the elimination contests which have been proceeding over the past week and a half, but two men are left to contest each class. Black, in the 125 pound division, has made marked progress this year. Coach Saxon indicated that it would be extremely difficult to secure a representative man in the 135 pound class because of the wealth of material that has turned out for that particular event. Walker and Ellyet, the latter a new addition to McGill wrestling ranks, should furnish strong opposition for one another in the 155 class. Billingsley, the captain, as a result of great improvement, should render a good account of himself Saturday. Last year's representative in the heavyweight class, Stewart, after a long period of intensive training, is well prepared for the coming meet.

**Participants Ready**

In the fencing realm, also, the participants have been rendering a good account of themselves under Coach Raimond's direction. What will undoubtedly be one of the highlights in Saturday's tournament, as far as boxing is concerned, will be the meeting between Degnan and Ruschin, both of football fame, in the heavyweight division. Bercovitch seems the pick in the light class while Corbett at 165 pounds and Gilbert at 175 should provide interesting matches.

Saturday's Interfaculty Meet will be a prelude to the Intercollegiate meet at Kingston in the near future. John Spratt heads the B. W. and F. group this year while Ted Redwill, manager of the wrestling team, will act as master of ceremonies at the Interfaculty exhibition.

## Loyola Sextette Trounce Red Intermediates 7-2

Red Team in 4th. Successive Loss — Definitely Relegated to Cellar Position — Team Outplayed as Loyola's Star, Gagne, Rams Home Four Goals — Byrne and Carsley Tally For McGill

IN an Intermediate hockey match played yesterday afternoon at the Atwater ice plant, McGill was eliminated from the Inter-collegiate race when they fell before the strong Loyola sextet by a 7 to 2 count. This fourth consecutive defeat relegates the red team to the cellar and only a complete reversal of form will enable them to improve their position in the current race.

The west end collegians chalked up their first counter after ten minutes of play when a hard shot off the stick of Gagne dented the mesh behind Pacaud. Two minutes later the smart maroon wing-man chalked up his second of four tallies, all of which were scored unassisted. McGill rushed to the attack and their efforts bore fruit when a Carsley-O'Brien rush culminated in a goal by the former to reduce the Loyola lead to one goal.

**Loyola Dominates**  
With but five minutes of the middle session gone Shaughnessy scored on a pass-out from Dubee giving Pacaud no chance to save. A solo rush by Byrne put the Redmen back in the running once again only to have McDonald tally at the fifteen minute mark to make the score 4 to 2 for Loyola. Byrne, Elwood and O'Brien fought hard to reduce the lead, but their efforts were in vain as Kierans was unbeatable in the visitors' nets. Shaughnessy drew a penalty in this period but the red and white crew were unable to capitalize on the shortage of Loyola man power.

The final frame saw Montreal West institute completely in command of the play scoring three goals to put the game away on ice. With the clock showing three minutes of play gone by, Gagne rammed home another counter and several minutes later assisted Dubee on a smartly engineered attack which completely fooled the McGill defence and Pacaud. The Red team pressed hard to add to their total but once again Gagne whipped a scorching shot into the Red citadel for his fourth score and the game ended seconds later with Loyola holding their lead.

The Gagne-Dubee-Shaughnessy line was too powerful for the McGill team and their play was nothing short of scintillating. For the losers, Carsley, Byrne and O'Brien shone, but on the whole the Redmen lacked color and Pacaud put in a busy afternoon in the McGill nets. A return match will be played Saturday next on Loyola ice.

The Teams:	
Loyola: Kierans, goal; Dubee, Tyler, defence; Shaughnessy, centre; Hubert, Gagne, wings; Griffin, McDonald, McDonald, Kane, subs.	
McGill: Pacaud, goal; Gorman, LeTourneau, defence; Elwood, centre; Byrne, O'Brien, wings; Crawford, Loftus, Carsley, Doherty, subs.	
Referee: Walter Small.	
First Period	
1—Loyola.....Gagne.....	10.01
2—Loyola.....Gagne.....	12.28
3—McGill.....Carsley.....	15.40
(O'Brien).....	
Penalties: None.	
Second Period	
4—Loyola.....Shaughnessy.....	6.27
(Dubee).....	9.03
5—McGill.....Byrne.....	10.01
6—Loyola.....McDonald.....	15.01
Penalty: Shaughnessy.	
Third Period	
7—Loyola.....Gagne.....	3.00
8—Loyola.....Dubee (Gagne).....	7.50
9—Loyola.....Gagne.....	15.00
Penalty: LeTourneau.	

ing is concerned, will be the meeting between Degnan and Ruschin, both of football fame, in the heavyweight division. Bercovitch seems the pick in the light class while Corbett at 165 pounds and Gilbert at 175 should provide interesting matches.

Saturday's Interfaculty Meet will be a prelude to the Intercollegiate meet at Kingston in the near future. John Spratt heads the B. W. and F. group this year while Ted Redwill, manager of the wrestling team, will act as master of ceremonies at the Interfaculty exhibition.

## R. V. C. Intramural League Play Today

Hockey Matches Scheduled For McTavish St. Rinks

THIS afternoon the McTavish Street rink will be the scene of another in the series of hockey games played by co-eds of the Royal Victoria College. Two games will be played by the teams comprising the R.V.C. Intramural Hockey League when teams A and C, B and D, meet respectively. All players who partook in last week's encounters, and any other players who might be interested are eligible to play.

ARTS FACULTY HOCKEY      pus rink tomorrow at 2 o'clock. All members of the squad are requested to be on hand.

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Krausmann's Lorraine Cafe:—25% discount on all meals (including supper and dinner dancing — Saturdays excepted).

Spalding's Athletic Goods:—20% discount (at Simpson's).

St. Lawrence Laundry:—10% discount.

Bennett's Barber Shop:—10 cents reduction on haircuts and shampoos.

Vogue Hat Shop:—15% discount on Ladies' Hats.

PRICE -- \$1.00

On Sale by Union Tuck Shop, Bill Gentleman, Harry Grimsdale, Charles Hort.





**TODAY**  
1.00 p.m. Art of Living III, F.E. Peden.  
2.00 W.S.C.F. Committee.  
2.15 Records II, M. G. Brooks.  
**FRIDAY**  
4.30 p.m. Social Problems, J. King Gordon.  
No Choir practice today.  
There will be no Sunday evening Chapel Service or Open House on February 10th.

## NOTICES

**MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS**  
Unless you request otherwise, your name will appear on your diploma in the form in which you made your original registration. Any change must be reported to the Registrar's Office before March 1st. After the diploma has been issued no change can be made, except on payment of \$10.  
T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

**UNCLAIMED LETTERS IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE**  
Davis, W. K. L.  
Lovat-Dickson, H. H.  
Ferrari, Professor E.  
Hamill, Clarence  
Kernell, Matt.  
MacGill, Patrick  
Price, Dr. Ruth  
Richards, Berry

The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of any of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

**LOST**  
A silver graduation pin of Strathcona Academy, with the initials "A.M." Will finder please leave with Joe in Biology Building.

A Sorority pin. Two gold letters and one in pearls above a black Crescent Moon. Owner's name on back. Finder please 'phone EL 5964.

**GERMAN DEPT.**  
The Department of Germanics will present a repeat performance of "Die Deutschen Kleinstadt," a comedy in four acts by Kotzebue, tonight, at 8.30 P.M., in Moyses Hall. The public is cordially invited.

**SPANISH CLUB**  
There will be a meeting of the Spanish Club on Tuesday, February 12th, at 5.15 p.m. in the Grill Room of the Union. An illustrated lecture will be given.

After German Department Play this evening, the German Club is holding a party at the Samovar Restaurant. Admission fifty cents. Refreshments will be served.

**MACDONALD PHYSICS LABORATORY**  
There will be a graduate lecture today at 5 o'clock in Room 210 of the Physics Building. Mr. S. M. Neamtan will speak on Molecular Spectra. These graduates' lectures are open to all who are interested.

**CHEMICAL SOCIETY**  
There will be a meeting of the Chemical Society on Friday, Feb. 8, at 8 o'clock. The speaker will be Mr. J. M. Carmichael, Mgr. Stainless Steel Division, Shawinigan Chemicals Ltd. He will lecture on the subject of "Stainless Steel." All those interested are invited to attend.

**GRADUATES' ASSOCIATION**  
The Graduate students' association is holding its annual informal dance on Feb. 15, under the name of Graduates' "Gambol." The dance will be in the Union Ballroom. Bill Gordon and his orchestra will furnish the music. Several novelties for the programme have been planned. The tickets for this dance are one dollar and may be obtained from the executive.

**FOUND**  
A pair of glasses lost at a Natural Science lecture about three weeks ago, has been found. Owner please apply to Joe in the Biological Building.

A set square, outside the Library.

**FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE**  
Mid-Sessional Examinations, January, 1935.  
Department of Economics and Political Science

**Course 3**  
CLASS I—Levites, Hendelman (J.).  
CLASS II—MacIntyre and Romoff, equal; Fleck (J.) and Gross and Pick (A. J.), equal; Kleiner and Kottler, equal; Johnston (R. E.) and McDonald (J. H.), equal; Coleman (R. O.) and Morgan (F.), equal; Griffin and Van Scoyoc, equal; McTeague (W. J.) and Montgomery (T. H.) and Savage (H. B.), equal; Bilkey and Challes and Floud (G. J.) and Taylor (B. S.) and Wright (L. V. V.), equal.  
CLASS III—None.  
**Course II**  
CLASS I—Vineberg, Greenfield, Murray (R. D.), Weaver (A. G.), MacPadden, Corrigan and Creighton (E.) and Skimover, equal.  
CLASS II—Gregson, Zimmerman, London and Montfeth, equal; Schacter (M. S.), Currie and Gibson and Perry, equal; Reid (E. E.), Brodie (J.), Hope, Gorman, McLernon, Wisdom, Caggeorge and Kerr (D. W.) and Layton, equal; Moran.  
CLASS III—Nebach, Dadsen; Harrison (R. P.) and Womham, equal; Bishop and Findlay (K. O.) and Smyth (W. A.), equal; Leatham (R. M.), Payne, Wright (A. J.), Pollack, Black (H. H.), McLean (W. G.)  
**DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY**  
**Course 3**  
CLASS I—Perelmutter.  
CLASS II—Lovelace, Johnson (A. L.), Creighton (E.), Ross (Sonnette), Jenks (E.), Van Scoyoc, Mussell, Greenblatt, Stewart (H. D.), Bains.  
CLASS III—Ross (K. M.), Langille (J. H.), Senkevits,

## "OLD MCGILL"

It is essential that we know before February 28th how many copies of "Old McGill" 35 it will be necessary to order. If as many men in fourth year Arts and Science as intend signing for an annual will do so at their earliest convenience, it will be a big help in our drive to get "Old McGill" off the press by April 1st. The lists are posted on the notice board in the Arts Building.

Black, H. H. Blumer, Moses Bruslovsky, David Campbell, Donald Cawley, Anthony Cawley, Cecil Collard, Edgar Creighton, Edward Dawson, Dudley Farrell, Peter Foggo, Cyril Garnham, George Lain, Peter Law, David	MacPadden, Kenneth MacQueen, David Murray, Robert Nugent, Wm. O. Oswald, Doug. Piddington, Tom Pitcher, Paul Pollack, Isidore Poole, Aquila Self, George Shepherd, John Simpson, Howard Temple-Hill, Lionel	Wilder, Mitchell Chapman, Ed. Ferguson, Alex. Honeyman, Charles Horne, Howden Hutchinson, George Johnson, Louis McLean, Wm. G. Pope, J. Howard Ramsay, Alex. Smith, Stanley Wheeler, Clifford Yancey, John
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## International Student Conference At Brussels

(Continued from page two)

the pretext of raising the level of studies. Naturally we as students, are not against the raising of the level of our work—but the use of this method to prevent students from following their studies we are determined to struggle against.

No perspective for the future and the smashing of some of the beliefs of their fathers, are the profound causes of the important and deep changes which have taken place in the minds of the majority of students. They are now beginning to realize that their fate is linked up with that of the mass of people who are also suffering. Because the wide working masses are obliged to restrict their expenditure by reason of the shrinkage of production they are unable to call upon doctors and surgeons, workers and skilled technicians for the same reasons both find themselves "superfluous."

### A False Solution

In this troubled period fascism presents itself as a solution. What does fascism offer to the student? Fascism leads inevitably to war. It tells us that war is the culminating point of a man's life—that he lives for the first time only when he attains the exaltation of that "glorious moment," and that he then attains the heights of glory inaccessible in any other walk of life. We must remember what Mussolini has said on this subject—that war is for man what motherhood is for woman. This was propaganda for both maternity and war. Produce large numbers of children in order that they may be devoured by war. What a desolate theory that advocates the production of children simply for their eventual destruction.

Fascism is the enemy of woman. The increase in the number of women students in universities since the war amounts to about 300 per cent. Fascism uses this as a pretext to struggle against the scientific instruction of women. We anti-fascists give a particularly warm welcome to women students and refuse to attempt to resolve the problem of intellectual unemployment at the expense of women, quite apart from the fact that we know that this method offers no solution whatsoever.

Fascism tries to involve young people in a system of "national or social community" in which there shall be no antagonism, but, in reality, when a man becomes a supreme director in his factory when he is able to command and control his workers as he wishes, when he can pay them the salary that he wishes, then how can one talk of a community of interest and a community of people?

The principles of "corporations" of people. This system is being discussed in all countries. It apparently wants to re-introduce the old system of the middle-ages which groups all men working in the same branch of production into one organization. Italian Fascism has been the first to proclaim this system. But if the corporations of the middle-ages comprised all those practising the same trade with the aim

last Friday. Apply to Mr. Gentleman's office, if you have lost one. This may be yours.

Will the person who inadvertently removed a box of crested McGill notepaper, please return same, after he has done with his personal correspondence. After all, cr'me really doesn't pay, and we need the paper.

PUBLICITY MGR., McGill Players' Club.

of protecting their common rights, the modern corporations consist of people in very different situations ranging from the manual worker to the industrial magnate. Who could possibly doubt that all these people could have a community of interests? When the worker is forced to enter into the corporations, to pay his entrance fee, in order not to be deprived of his "right to defend himself against his employer"—member of the same organization—this is quite different from entering into a trade organization which knows how to use its very considerable economic power.

The central council of Italian corporations consists of 800 members of whom 300 are delegates of employers, 200 are artisans, members of liberal professions, and officials; all elected by the state, and finally 300 worker delegates, who are also nominated by the state, and of whom 180 are doctors, lawyers, teachers, technicians, etc., by profession. There remain 120 worker delegates, of whom 80 are sons of employers or officials of leaders of Fascist trade unions. Thus the real character of these corporations is revealed by the nature of their members. They are nothing more from day to day.

What has Fascism achieved in the scientific field? We have only to think of the burning of the books, carried out by "students" on the morrow of Hitler's coming to power. Fascism does not hesitate to destroy cultural progress and to hunt down well-known savants. All those scientists who refused to swear fidelity to Mussolini were forced to leave the Fascist Universities. All the Jewish professors, all those whose political opinions were suspected, had to give up their chairs in the German universities. Scientists like Einstein, Schrodinger, Gumbel and Pinossa, Sereni, Rossi and Doris and many others, were hunted out or were ill-treated in Fascist gaols or thrown into concentration camps. Prof. Constantinescu of Vassy University, the chairman of the Rumanian Initiative Committee for the Brussels Congress, is at present in gaol, undergoing a hunger strike in an attempt to force his liberation. Intellectual terror is directed not only against professors but also against anti-Fascist students who are hunted and persecuted. This is Fascist culture—a culture which burns books and pursues professors and students whose political opinions do not agree with those of the Fascists.

Everywhere in the countries of Fascist dictatorship the fact that science does not progress is to be observed. This is no accident. Fascism tries to absorb the strength of students for militarization; it has no interest in maintaining science except where it can directly assist in preparing for war. These are the results of Fascism.

Fascism is the worst slavery that can possibly exist. It is the most barbarous intellectual terror. It means military educating—preparation for a new slaughter. Fascism is treason for those nations fighting for their liberty. Fascism is the greatest enemy of culture. Intellectuals and students of all countries must unite to fight against Fascism.

### Threat of War

WAR threatens. In many parts of the world it already exists—in Manchuria and the Gran Chaco in South America. Preparations are going on at a mad rate. Military expenditure in Japan increased from 1932-33 by 22.2 per cent. In Poland the war budget which was 2,244 million zlotys for 1932-33 has been surpassed this year. In France, Poland and Rumania war expenditure constitutes over one-third of the total budget, and in Japan as much as 46.6 per cent. The U.S. government has spent over a billion dollars per year since the formation of the New Deal—twice that of 1913.

Why all these armaments? Is this really for the maintenance of peace and security as we are told? There are some countries which talk a different language. They talk about the re-establishment of national prestige, of the return to the Mother-land of our separated compatriots—all this is accomplished by talk of "revenge," "colonies," "revision of treaties." Those two groups in Europe find themselves in violent opposition. France is at the head of the victorious countries, while Hitler Germany attempts to gain the support of other states in favor of a revision. Italy and Japan maintain that they did not benefit sufficiently from the share in the booty of the last war and support these efforts. It is for this reason that Germany and her

## M.W.S.A.A. Sponsor Badminton Tourney

**WEDNESDAY**, February the thirteenth is the deadline for entries for the M.W.S.A.A. badminton Tournament. Entry lists for this annual affair will be posted in the Common Room of the Arts Building and in R.V.C. and anyone intending to play in the singles or doubles are requested to sign.

It is to be understood that this tournament is not connected with the Badminton Club and any undergraduate interested in badminton may enter it.

## REVUE

### CASTING

Tryouts will be held for the following in the Union Ballroom, today, at the times stated below:—  
3.00 p.m. J. Lewis  
3.15 M. Cohen  
3.30 A. Brodie  
3.45 L. Starkey  
4.00 R. Dunn  
4.15 R. Smith  
4.30 H. Weber  
4.45 C. Nelles  
5.00 J. Wilson

**CHORUS**  
Both groups will rehearse at Strathcona Hall at 2.30 Saturday.

allies protect the intrigues of Japan in the far East.

The Soviet Union is situated in the midst of Capitalist states. Her Commissioner for Foreign Affairs has proposed total disarmament of all countries at numerous conferences, but his proposals have always been rejected. By an extensive system of non-aggressive pacts the U.S.S.R. has so far been able to check the danger of war. Japan and Germany, whose general staffs are preparing war against the Soviet Union, have refused to enter the ranks of the signatories of these pacts. These states demand a new partition of the world. Italy and Japan demand colonies and the possibilities of expansion for their population. Germany wishes to extend to the East.

The nations arm. If they arm, this means preparation for war in whatever way it may be disguised. It is the youth of all countries who suffer most severely from measures of militarization. These measures are already being taken because the governments fear with good reason, that it will be impossible to lead the people into another world war by the old means. This is why preparation for war is Fascism. Just as surely Fascism openly extends its preparations for war. The Fascist leaders who have promised all things to every section of society and who have been unable to fulfill their promises in any country, stimulate the wave of chauvinism and in this way, the danger of war, to the satisfaction of the armament manufacturers.

On the other hand, the Fascists do not content themselves with adapting national economy for war purposes; they place even science at the service of war. The Universities are militarized. In Hitler Germany technicians and doctors are taught how to destroy whole towns and cities.

Similarly, secondary school education is based on an ideological preparation for war. In Italy, teachers in uniform inform their pupils that "Italy must be a nation of warriors, as Mussolini demands." In Austria there is talk in the schools of the greatness of the Hapsburgs. In France, one talks freely about a "greater France," and in England about the greatness of the British Empire. In Japan students are taught of the natural bonds between Manchuria and Japan. In Germany professors demand "raum im Osten." They desire, apart from the territory lost in the war to acquire also the Ukraine. To complete the education of students, an institute of military science directed by officers, is attached to each university. In these students learn the meaning of national defence, aerial warfare, war-time economics, poison gas, etc.

What does war offer to the mass of the people? Workers? Intellectuals? Peasants? Artisans? Nothing! It is a crime against humanity. It destroys culture and progress. Students throughout the world in fascist as well as in other countries have already shown that they understand how to defend their most vital interests which are linked up with those of the mass of the people. By most magnificent examples they have shown that students are not to be disposed of without a struggle.

Paris, Feb., 1934.—The fascists try to seize power. General strike of workers on February 12th. On this day in the Place de la Nation together with the masses of workers hundreds of students proclaimed their decision to stand in the way of fascism.

New York, 15th April, 1934. — 15,000 students strike for two hours, against war. Hundreds of others in the universities of Syracuse, Harvard, Baltimore, etc., Demonstrations in the streets. These strikes had nothing to do with the university administration; they were wholly and completely a protest against war. In a few cases the college presidents themselves took part in the peace parades. Everywhere resolutions adopted condemning the policy of the government and students pledging themselves never to support their government in any war whatsoever.

## SPORTS NOTICES

### CLASS

Fri., Feb. 8. — 4-5, Med. 1 vs Com. 3; 6-7, Theol. 2 vs. Arch.  
Mon., Feb. 11. — 5-6, Com. 4 vs. Law 2; 6-7, Med. 1 vs. Eng. 3.  
Tues., Feb. 12. — 5-6, Com. 2 vs. Arch.; 6-7, Eng. 3 vs. Arts 2.  
Wed., Feb. 13. — 4-5, Com. 4 vs. Med. 2; 5-6, Dent. 2 vs. Law 2; 6-7, Eng. 4 vs. Arch.  
Thurs., Feb. 14. — 5-6, Com. 1 vs. Arts 3.

Mon., Feb. 18. — 5-6, Com. 3 vs. Eng. 3; 6-7 Eng. 1-X vs. Eng. 2.  
Tues., Feb. 19. — Arts 1 vs. Arch.; 6-7, Arts 2 vs. Med. 1.  
Wed., Feb. 20. — 4-5, Theol. 1 vs. Arts 3; 5-6, Med. 3 vs. Law 2; 6-7, Eng. 4 vs. Arts 1.  
Thurs., Feb. 21. — 5-6, Med. 2 vs. Eng. 1-Y.

**M.S.W.A.A. BADMINTON**  
This week's round robin tournament will be held today at 7.45 p.m. Will all those who wish to play please sign the list in the Common Room of the R.V.C.

A similar tournament will be held once a week for the remainder of the term, either on Tuesday or Wednesday nights in Convocation Hall of the R.V.C. All women students interested are asked to sign each week's list. Read the Daily for further announcements.

**R.V.C. SKIING**  
All girls interested in skiing can turn out for practice and instruction this afternoon. They will please meet at 2 p.m. at R.V.C. or at the Park Toboggan Club at 2.45 p.m.

**SUSPENSION**  
E. L. Jones, Com. III.

**CLASS BASKETBALL**  
Thursday, Feb. 7: Arts II vs. Eng. I, 6 p.m.; In Girls' Gym.  
Monday, Feb. 11: Med. II vs. Eng. I, 5 p.m.; in Girls' Gym.

**COME AND SKI, R. V. C.**  
Weather conditions may be good today, and only a few more weeks remain for ski-ing, so come along! Meet in R.V.C. at 2 p.m., or at the Park Toboggan Club at 2.45.

If any are interested in a week-end trip to the Laurentians, leave your name at the Physical Education office in R.V.C.  
Arrangements may be made for the week-end of February 15th at minimum cost.

**JUNIOR HOCKEY**  
There will be a Junior Hockey practice today at the Forum from 1.30 to 2.30.

## PLAYER'S CLUB

Those who wish to go to the Players' Club party on Saturday night after the show, please sign the list in the Players' Club Room. Full information will be found on the notice.

**Asphalt Roofing**  
Production of asphalt roofing in 1934 amounted to 1,299,555 squares and 18,518 tons as against 1,229,898 squares and 12,812 tons in 1933.

## Soviets Complete Scientific Project

Leningrad, U.S.S.R.—The assembly of one of the world's largest electromagnets has recently been completed at the Electrosila Works, Leningrad-U.S.S.R. The magnet is part of an apparatus which will be used to bombard atoms and will be installed, when completed, in the laboratories of the Radium Institute, Leningrad. It has a diameter of one meter, weighs forty tons, and is made of chemically pure iron containing but a fraction of one per cent of carbon.

Because of this purity the magnet is expected to have a magnetic tension of 15,000 Gauss units in the forty millimeter span between the poles. Although the electric tension will not exceed one hundred and twenty volts, the magnet's action is expected to attain an equivalent of six million volts.

Electrons and protons brought within the influence of this magnetic field are expected to travel at speeds approaching that of light. The electrons and protons which have been stepped up to this tremendous velocity will be used to bombard the nuclei of atoms under observation in the hope that this will lead to new discoveries about the structure and nature of atoms; the ultimate end being the means of tapping the energy stored up in the atom.

The building of a magnet of this size is as difficult an engineering feat in its way as is the casting of a mirror for a large telescope. An idea of the difficulty is suggested by the fact that all the enormous surface of the poles had to be machine-planed to a precision limit of two-hundredths of a millimeter, and that a special insulation for the windings had to be worked out.

**World Copper Production**  
Refined copper production of the world advanced to 120,750 tons from the October total of 118,250. World stocks of refined copper totalled 483,500 tons on November 30, a decline of

13,500 during the month. Copper stocks in the official London Metal Exchange warehouses at the end of November included 43,562 tons of refined and 12,001 tons of rough. On October 31, 38,541 tons of refined copper and 9,390 tons of rough were on hand. The first section of the electrolytic copper refinery of the Rhokana Corporation in Northern Rhodesia commenced operations in October and the first shipment of wire bars was to be made in January.



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## Important Dates

- Tomorrow**—Newman Club "At Home"—Mt. Royal Hotel.  
" " —Mock Parliament—Toronto at McGill.  
**Feb. 9**—Basketball—Queen's at McGill.  
" 11—Hockey—McGill vs. Montreal West.  
" 13—Hockey—McGill at Victoria.  
" 14—Players' Club—Moyses Hall.  
" 15—Players' Club—Moyses Hall.  
" 15—Hockey—Toronto at McGill.  
" 15—Graduate Students' Association Dance—McGill Union.  
" 16—Players' Club—Moyses Hall.  
" 18—Hockey—Lachine vs. McGill.  
" 20—Formal Debate—Stanford University (California) at McGill.  
" 21—Buffet Supper—Women's Union—R.V.C.  
" 22—Basketball—Toronto at McGill.  
" 22—Class Dance—Arts '38—McGill Union.  
" 23—Swimming Meet at McGill.  
**Mar. 5**—Plumbers' Ball.  
" 8—Mock Parliament—Puerto Rico at McGill.  
" 8—Dominion Indoor Track Meet at Forum.  
" 13—Red & White Revue—Moyses Hall.  
" 14—Red & White Revue—Moyses Hall.  
" 15—Red & White Revue—Moyses Hall.  
" 15—Medical Dance—Mt. Royal Hotel.  
" 16—Red & White Revue—Moyses Hall.  
" 16—Revue Supper Dance.